#### Styles Are Changing

In STRAW HATS. We're getting in some of the later styles for summer now. Not much difference between these and those we sold earlier in the season. But enough to make the styles noticentile—and correct. \$1 to \$2.50 is the way we've marked them.

R. C. Lewis & Son,

Everything for Travelers and Horsemen at lowest prices.

### Horse Comfort at Small Cost.

Don't allow your horses to be eaten HORSE SHEETS, 75c. UP. \$2 Duck Horse Sheets, \$1.50. \$2.50 Irish Linen Sheets, \$2. \$2.50 Leather Fly Nets, \$2.

#### Lap Dusters REDUCED.

\$1 Imported Dusters, 80c. \$1.50 Imported Dusters, \$1.25. Fine Dress Trunks. .\$5.50 up. Steamer Trunks....\$2.25 up. Dress Suit Cases.....\$3.75 up. Fine Trunk Repairing reasonably.

#### BECKER'S, 1328 F St., NEAR THE EBBITT HOUSE

Kensington bicycles

New wheels for rent.

-are built to stand the roughest road us-They are thoroughly high-grade, and their riders are invariably enthusiastic.

A.A. Smith & Co., 1108 F St.



Some shoes are almost as clumsy and ill-fitting as a Chinese shoeparticularly those you buy at the "sales." Ours not only combine grace, fit and style, but at the same time are as easy to the feet as a worsted slipper. Our \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords are the best values in shoe leather that \$2.50 ever bought!

#### Hoover & Snyder. HIGH Shoes, 1211 F Street.



Just as Remington rifles and guns have invariably and) triumphantly stood every test under the most exceptional and extreme conditions, so has the REMINGTON BICYCLE come to be recognized as "Standard."

Years of experience of Remington mechanics and all the vast resources and facilities of Remington works are drawn upon to produce the Remington Bleycle. \$100 never sold for less. Cash or easy payments.

F. G. Smith, 1225 Pa. Ave. 11 mmmmm

#### Bicycle Requisites.

We've long been headquarters for them Sults, Sweaters, Stockings, Caps and the like are here—the best of them-priced reasonably Crash Bleycle Suits, \$4 up.

### B. Stinemetz and Son,

1e30-20d HATTERS, 1237 PA. AVE. When a watch is repaired here it stays repaired -that distinguishes this place from a great many

nore pretentious ones 'round town. Hutterly, Watch Expert, 632 G St.

### 'CRAWFORD' Cycles sell for \$60

And \$75. As handsome as any bicycle ever built-thoroughly high

Models to suit all riders—ladies, children, men. Immediate delivery. Terms of the easiest kind to responsible buyers. Big dis-counts to cash purchasers—and riding taught free, at our superb Riding Academy. "CRAWFORD" AGENCY AND RIDING SCHOOL, 9th St. Wing Center Market.

RUOFF'S, 905 Pa. ave. We can claim truthfully to save you part of the money that you will spend for a straw hat. We know of none who quote prices as low. 50c. up to \$3.50 and \$4. This is Dun-

lap's D. C. agency. Chas. H. Ruoff, Up-to-date Hatter, 905 Pa. Ave.

#### Credenda Bicycles \$5 Month.

\$60 cash. \$65 on installments. Guaranteed thoroughly.

M. A. Tappan, 1013 Pa. Ave.

#### ONLY A WEEK MORE

Near Approach of the Royal Henley Regatta.

INTEREST IN THE RACE FOR EIGHTS

Yale's Men Have Created a Favorable Impression.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

ENGLISH OARS DISCARDED

HENLEY, England, July 1.-The near approach of the days set apart for the Royal Henley regatta, July 7, 8 and 9, is increasing the already great interest manifested in the gallant young Americans who are going to uphold the traditions of Yale on the Thames. From the first moment of their appearance here up to the present they have steadily improved in form, and have just as surely deservedly won the approbation of the press and public. On all sides the New Haven oarsmen are classed as thorough gentlemen and sportsmen of the first water. Consequently, however strong may be the desire among Englishmen to see the Grand Challenge cup successfully defended by a home crew, nobody will begrudge the Yale boys the victory if they defeat the crack crews of Britain, and their triumph is certain to be greeted almost as enthusiastically as if Leander or New Col-

enthusiastically as if Leander or New College turn out to be the winners.

The utmost good feeling prevails on all sides, the cup of good-fellowship is overflowing, and when the rival crews measure cars Tuesday next, it will be in healthy, honest rivalry, with no tinge of bitterness on either side.

The withdrawal of the Eton school boys having been gracefully brought about there

The withdrawal of the Eton school boys having been gracefully brought about, there will be no necessity for rowing a trial heat for the Grand July 6, and the first contest for that trophy will, therefore, occur on the day following.

A change for the better in many respects was made in the Yale boat today. The English oars have been tried and found not adapted to the Yale crew As a result they

carry the sons of old Eli to victory or de-There is no cocksureness about the crew or their friends; but they will row their best, and are in the pink of condition.

adapted to the Yale crew. As a result they have been discarded and American oars will

Bob Cook Appears Despondent.

That is about the situation of affairs from the American standpoint, although "Bob" Cook appears to look gloomy, shakes his head somewhat despondingly and intimates that he is not satisfied with the work of his pupils. But "Bob" Cook has been known to do the same thing many a time before and then have his crew walk away from their opponents to the great dismay of the latter. In fact, the throwing of cold water upon the chances of Yale's crew is in some quarters looked upon as being an old trick of the master coach; so, not much importance in attached to his clouds force. importance is attached to his cloudy fore-bodings. Everybody about the Yale head-quarters hopes for the best, and few peo-ple would be astonished to see the dark olue of Yale driven to victory on the

Mr. Cook has not been too proud to try everything in the English style of rowing which looked likely to be advantageous to Yale, and this policy, instead of being sneered at, has met with the heartiest ap-proval from the oarsmen and critics of

The Trinity (Cambridge) people have been particularly courteous to the Americans. J. B. Close, the coach of that college's first crew, has done everything possible to as-sist Mr. Cook in his work, and when Clarke, the coxswain of the Yale boat, was under the weather, the coxswain of first Trinity took his place, and thus added to the good feeling existing at Henley.

"Bob" Cook this morning was out on horseback, and put the Yale men over the second half of the course in 3:25 with a thirty-eight stroke. This is the best time

yet made, and it has done much to give confidence to the Americans and their sup-The New College crew did the same distance in the same time a few days ago,

but under better conditions.

There was a strong wind off the Bucks shore this morning, and a heavy fog made matters still more uncomfortable, but the Yale boys were out for early practice. They were compelled, however, to wait until 11 o'clock for the ends of their slides until 11 o'clock for the ends of their slides to be lowered and placed at the angle they occupied previous to trying the English style of even slide. The men then did some short stretches above the bridge with the old oars and slides in regular position and pronounced themselves as being better satisfied. Mr. Cook during this preliminary work coached the crew from a pair-oar, and seemed better satisfied than for some days past. days past.

#### Clarke Recovers.

Clarke, the American coxswain, was well enough to be in the Yale boat, and handled the rudder repes admirably, in spite of the fact that he was all muffled up. Leander did the course in 7.10, covering the first half in 3.31 with a 38 stroke, but the members of the crew were exhausted at the finish.

Trinity, rowing short stretches against the second crew of that college, and with the latter very close, did the course in

New College made a record over the min-ute barrier, going 127 feet beyond. Leander and New College are looked up-on as Yale's strongest rivals, and the latter, it is admitted, will take a lot of beat

Trinity Hall, with five members of the crew which beat Cornell, may also be looked upon as certain to put up a good race, and so the contest for the Grand may be said to have narrowed down to Yale, Leander, New and Trinity Hall.

Nearly one-half of the seats of the grand

stand near the finish have been turned over to the Americans for the accommodation of their friends, and it was the desir to have as many as possible of them pres-ent, which, combined with other reasons, prompted the Henley regatta people to bring about the withdrawal of the Eton School boys. Had they not done so, the first trial heats would have been rowed Monday next, and many people from across the Atlantic, Yale men especially, might have had the pleasure of seeing Yale win

Praise for Yale. LONDON, July 1.-The Star's Henley correspondent telegraphs: "The Yale men look fit to row for a kingdom, but they are not yet good enough to win the Grand, although they have plenty of time to improve. The Leanders are a less powerful

crew than in 1895, nevertheless they will take a lot of beating."

The Evening News correspondent at Henley says: "Nobody can speak too well for the Yale men. They are hardly likly to win, but they are certain to give a good account of themselves."

#### YALE MUST TAKE A BIG BRACE. The Blue's Spin Last Night Proved

Disappointing. A special cable dispatch to the Philadel. phia Press from Ralph D. Paine, who is with the Yale crew at Henley, Eng., says: Yale is not going fast enough to win three successive heats for the Grand Challenge Cup, and today's falling off is hard to explain. It may, perhaps, be laid to the English oars, but Cook does not think so, as his faith in the effectiveness of the new blades is still unshaken.

The Yale boat looked pretty and was running as smooth as an eight-day clock, but the drive was not present and the shell

YOUR FAMILY WILL SOON LEAVE FOR THEIR SUMMER OUTING. Let your cook go, too, and dine with us.

We'll make you enjoy the change—make dining here as enjoyable as dining at home. Everything in season on our menu. Cooked as deliciously—and served even better than dinners you're accustomed to. Regular Table d'Hote Dinner, 50c. From 5 to 8.

FRITZ REUTER'S, COR. PA. AVE. AND 4½ ST. jy1-14d failed to show a speed to beat her rivals on the Thames. While Yale has held her cwn, Leander, New and Trinity Hall are

cwn, Leander, New and Trinity Hall are going faster, apparently.

Cook said tonight that he could not explain the reason for Yale's slow time and was much depressed. The reason for all this was Yale's row over the course tonight, when they did the full course in 7 minutes 26 seconds with a fairly strong side wind. The watch of Lehman, the Leander coach, showed 7 minutes 17 seconds but this to a showed 7 minutes 17 seconds, but this is a trifle fast. Their previous time to Fawley was 3 minutes 35 seconds. Yale should have done better tonight with the condi-Capt. Treadway said he could not under-

stand why the boat nung so, but there was no drive in the boat. The Yale men are in good condition, but the Yale men are in good condition, but it seems to me that Langford cannot keep the stroke up to the pitch called for.

I have been very hopeful thus far, but Yale must take a big brace over today's work to catch up to the promise of her previous showing. Cook is very seriously impressed by the showing today, and raked the crew over the coals without mercy.

The Eton School crew will not row in the Grand Challenge. This disposes of any Grand Challenge. This disposes of

possibility of rowing any of the heats for the Challenge Cup until Tuesday.

					CIUDS			
Cinbe.	W.	L	P.C.	_ CTu	bs.	W.	L.	P.C.
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washington.	26	26	.509	Louis	wille	11	44	.200
Standing Ju	lv 1	18	95.					
Carbs.	W.	L	P.C.	Chu	bs	w	T.	PC
noston	32	18	.640	Phila	delphia.	28	24	538
Ball more	30	19	.612	Brook	zlen	99	25	528
Pit-burg	34	22	607	New	Week	20	97	201
Chicago	35	25	5.93	West	ington	20	51	.415
Cleveland	33	23	569	C. I	ouis	17	40	
Ciacinnati		24	547	L orrio	will.	11	10	
	-0		.UTI	LAULIS	ville	0	44	.154

Today's Games.

Boston at Washington. New York at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Chicago. Pittsburg at Louisville.

MERCER LOST HIS GAME.

Senators Could Not Hit Sullivan Consecutively.

yesterday. The grand stand was filled with his fair admirers, but he was an easy mark for the Boston sluggers, who lined out the ball whenever hits were needed to send men along the bases or to push them over the plate. On the other hand, Sullivan was in prime form, and, although he was hit rea sonably hard and often, yet he kept the hits scattered, so that no more than two of them came in one inning, and two of them came together only once, and resulted in no scores. Had not the Boston team gone to pieces in a most singular and unaccountable manner in the seventh inning, Sullivan would have shut Washington out. This case of fumbles has seldom been equaled on these grounds. Boston had been playing a magnificent game in the field, when suddenly there began a series of muffs and fumbles that seemed like the work of school

boys rather than veterans. But the game could not then well be lost for the visitors had been piling up the runs with a steady regularity that froze the blood in the veins of the thousands of spectators. Up to that rocky seventh not a Senator had crossed the rubber, though several men had reached third base, and needed only the influence of a safe hit to inspire them to score. But invariably when the north corner of the diamond was occupied by a Statesman, the next batsman would either pop out a fly, or punk down a weak one to the infield, and go out at first or force a man at second.

Boston began the run-getting in the sec-ond inning. After Tucker had struck out Duffy, Harrington and Lowe put liners through Joyce that some of the uncharitable folks in the stand counted as errors, but that the old-timers all agreed were safe hits. They were all difficult balls, and Joyce would have been making phenomenal plays if he had captured them. On these hits two runs were scored, and then Sullivan struck out and Hamilton gave Crooks an easy chance. In the second inning another brace of runs came in. After two hands were out Long went down on balls, Tucker drove a two-bagger along the left foul line, and both men scored on Duffy's three-bas hit to center, that bounded over Brown' head. Duffy tried to stretch the hit into s homer, and was easily thrown out at the plate, Brown to De Montreville to McGuire. Mac made a fine catch of the throw, which

In the fourth Harrington led off with single, and was thrown out at second try ing to elongate it into a two-bagger. Ther Lowe flied out, and, with the two men re-tired, Sullivan lined out a single over second, Hamilton went along on balls, and Tenney hit to left for a base, scoring Sullivan. Bannon flied out to Lush. In the fifth Long and Tucker banged safe drives into left field. Long went to third on the second hit, and Selbach, throwing in, struck the runner on the posterior anatomy, and the ball rolled to the stand, Long scoring. Crooks fumbled Duffy's easy bounder and Tucker scored. Then three men went out in

order.
The visitors' last run was tallied in the sixth. With Hamilton out, Tenney hit for a base, and was forced by Bannon, who then stole and scored on Long's safe drive to center. It looked as though another run would be chalked up for Boston in the seventh. Duffy laced out a pretty one to left, and after Harrington had popped up a little fly bunt to McGuire Lowe salled a liner over toward left field. De Montreville, who was playing a magnificent game at short, went up into the air and nabled it returning it. playing a magnificent game at short, went up into the air and nabbed it, returning it to first in time to shut off Duffy, who was scrambling back to the bag. In the eighth, for the first inter in the game, the visitors

went out in order.

Again and again did the locals reach the bases, but the hits to score them could not be obtained, though nearly all the batsmen had chances to redeem the game. In the seventh, after Mercer had flied out to Duffy, went out in order. seventh, after Mercer had filed out to Duffy, who played like four men, Lowe fumbled Brown's grounder. Joyce put one at Tucker, who tried to field it, but the effort was ghastly, and both men were safe. Then the crowd awoke from its lethargy and began to root in earnest. Selbach gave Lowe another chance to fumble, but he did not accept it, and the batsman was retired. Then Lush put up a fly back of second that Lowe went after, and, after getting the ball in his hands, he dropped it, Brown and Joyce scoring. Cartwright tried to keep the mill going by smashing a liner out to center, but McGuire could not score Lush from third, flying out to Duffy.

In the eighth the comedy of errors was

third, flying out to Duffy.

In the eighth the comedy of errors was concluded. Lowe fumbled Crooks' ball. De Montreville forced Crooks at second, and went along on Mercer's single to center. Brown gave Long an easy one, on which Herman put Mercer out at second. He then threw to first, hoping to make a double, but the ball went wild and De Montreville scored. In the unith Selbach butted sector. scored. In the ninth Selbach bunted safely and was forced at second. The next two men then went out. The score:

WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.				
WASHINGTON. R.H.O.A.E	R.H.O.A.E				
Brown, cf. 1 1 3 1	Ham'on of a a a				
Lush, rf 0 1 1 0	Lorg. 85 2 2 8 7				
Cart'bt, 1b 0 2 8 0	Tucker, 1b 2 1 7 1 6				
McGuire, c 0 0 5 1 (	Duffy. If. 1 8 4 0				
Crooks, 2b. 0 1 1 1	Har'on 3h 1 2 9 1				
De Mont. ss 1 0 5 7	Bannen, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 Lorg, ss 2 2 8 7 7 Tucker, 1b 2 1 7 1 0 Duffy, lf 1 8 4 0 0 1 Harcon, 3b 1 2 2 1 0 Lowe, 2b 0 1 6 2 3				
Mercer, p 0 1 0 0	Sullivan, p 1 1 0 1				
Totals 3 10 24 12	Totals 8 12 27 13				
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0- 5 0 2 2 1 2 1 0 0 x-				
100104	2 2 1 2 1 0 0 1-8				
Earned runs Boston, f	. Two-base hits-Tucker				
Tenney. Three-base h	it-Duffy. Stolen base-				
Duffy. Double plays-L	ong to Tucker; DeMont to				
Cartwright. First base	on balis-Off Mercer. 2				

off Sullivan, 3. Struck out—By Mercer, 3; b Sullivan, 1. Pased ball—Tenney. Time—On hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Hurst. PITTSBURG MOVES UP.

By Winning Yesterday the Pirates Took Fifth Place. Pittsburg moved ahead of Washington

in the race by defeating the Browns at St. Louis yesterday. Both Breitenstein and Killen pitched good ball, but the Pirates put up an errorless exhibition. St. Louis was guilty of several misplays that resulted in runs. ST! LOUIS PITTSBURG.

R.H.U.A.E.	R.H.O.A.B.					
Dowd, 2b 0 0 0 6 1	Donovan, rf 2 1 1 0 0					
Cooley, If 0 1 3 0 1	Ely, as 1 1 0 6 0					
Parrott, cf. 0 2 3 0 0	Stenzel, cf. 1 1 2 0 0					
	Smith, If 1 2 3 0 0					
	Sugden, c 0 1 3 1 0					
Douglass rf. 0 0 8 0 0	Blerb'r, 2b. 0 0 2 3 0					
Cross, ss 0 0 4 1 0	Lyons, 3b 0 0 3 2 0					
Murphy, c 0 1 1 1 1	Mack. 1b 0 0 13 0 0					
Breit'st'n, p 1 1 1 8 0	Killen, p 0 0 0 2 0					
Totals 2 8 27 18 3	Totals 5 6 27 14 0					
Pittsburg						
Farned runs—St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 2. Two-base hits—Parrott, Smith. Three-base hits—Sugden, Breitenstein. Home run—Connor. Stolen bases— Stenzel (2), Smith. Ely. Sacrifice hit—Ely First						
base on balls-Off Breite	enstein, 3; off Killen, 1.					

TEBEAU'S MEN PLAYED BALL. They Quit Thumping Umpires and

Won on Their Merits. The Colts had a shade the better of it during the first six fanings at Chicago yesterday, but then Tebeau directed his followers to get in the game. They got in all right. "Adonis" Terry was batted all over the field and fifteen tuns were scored in the final three innings. The play of Decker was off-color, while "Cupid" Childs gave a perfect exhibition of ball playing.

CHICAGO.
R.H.O.A.E. CLEVELAND.
R.H.O R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

Burkett, II. 3 2 0 0 1

M'Cm'k, ss 1 2 0 1 1 M'Aleer, cf 1 1 4 0 0

Lange, cf. 1 2 4 1 1 M'Kean, ss. 3 4 0 0 1

Anson, 1b. 1 1 11 0 0

Childs, 2b... 2 5 5 7 1

Ryan, rf... 0 1 1 1 0 0 Con'or, c. 1 1 5 3 0

Decker, II. 0 1 1 0 1 Tebeau, 1b. 0 0 11 1 0

Pfeffer, 2b. 0 0 1 5 1 M'Garr, 3b. 3 4 0 5 0

Terry, p... 0 0 0 1 0

Dopohue, c. 0 1 6 1 0

Cuppy, p... 3 2 1 1 0 Totals.... 5 12 27 14 4 Totals.... 17 20 27 17 3 

CHAMPIONS WON AGAIN.

Good Stick Work and Fielding Beat Irwin's Men. It was a close game in Baltimore and was not decided until the last inning. The champions won out from the Giants by

good fielding and better stick work. BALTIMORE.

Kelley, If. 1 1 0 0 0
Keeler, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 G.Davis, 3b 1 2 0 3
Jenn'gs, ss 2 3 5 7 2
Doyle. 1b.. 1 15 1 2 Gleason, 2b 0 0 8 2
Reitz, 2b.. 0 1 1 4 H.Davis, if 0 1 1 0
Brodie, cf. 0 3 1 0 1 W.Clark, 1b 1 0 12 0
Brodie, cf. 0 3 1 0 1 Farrell, ss 1 2 5 6
Rob'son, c. 1 1 1 1 6 Wilson, c. 0 0 1 1
Hem'ing, p 0 1 1 2 6 Totals .. 5 13 27 16 5 Totals .. 4 7 24 15 3 Totals . . 5 13 27 16 5 Totals . . 4 7 24 15 3
Baltimore . . . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 x - 5
New York . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 4
Earned runs—Baltimore, 4; New York, 3. Home run—Farrell. Three-base litts—Donnelly, Van Haltren. Two-base hits—Jennings (2), Kelley, G. Davis, H. Davis, Sacrifice hits—Heitz, W. H. Clarke. Stolen bases—Doyle, Jennings. Bases on balts—By Hemming, 2. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; New York, 7. Double plays—Jennings and Doyle; Farrell and W. Clark (2), Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Betts. Mercer had another of his ladies' days

#### COLONELS LOST AS USUAL.

Buck Ewing's Boys Enjoy Another Good Thing. The game at Louisville with the Reds

resembled in many particulars the local contest. Ehret was a puzzle to the Colonels. while Hill was batted hard. Louisville was not very active in the field. The feature was the work of Smith at short.

Totals.... 9 14 25 15 2 Totals.... 2 8 27 10 5

Dexter cut for not touching first base. McCreery out-hit by batted ball.

PITCHER TAYLOR'S FAILURE. It Cost the Phillies the Game Brooklyn.

Pitcher Taylor, by failing to cover first base on a play in the ninth inning at Brooklyn yesterday, lost a close contest for the Phillies. Daub was badly hurt in a collision with Taylor. Stein was an enigma

BROOKLYN.

R.H.O.A.E.

Jones, rf... 0 1 1 0 0

McCarthy, lf 1 1 2 0 1

Anders n, cf. 2 2 3 0 1

Cross, ss... 2 1 8

Shindle, 3b. 0 1 0 2 0

Thomps'n, rf 0 0 0 Clements, c Salindie, 35. 0 1 0 2 0 Thomps'n,rf 0 Corcoran, as 0 1 2 3 0 Clementa, c 0 Lachance,lb 1 2 11 1 0 Hallin'n,2b, 0 Daly, 2b... 1 0 3 3 2 Boyle, 1b.. 0 Burrill, c.. 0 1 5 1 0 Nash, 3b... 0 Daub, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Taylor, p... 0 Stein, p... 0 1 0 1 0

Totals.... 5 10 27 11 4 Totals.... 4 6 24 20 None out when winning run was made.

RUSIE OBDURATE.

Says He Will Remain Idle Before He

Will Submit. Amos Rusie received a telegram from Pittsburg yesterday acquainting him with the decision of the national board, and informing him that a letter containing a fuller statement had been mailed. He did not seem to be very much disappointed when seen by the New York Journal correspondent. He maintained his accustomed silence when asked regarding his future plans. He said, however, that he would spend the summer in idleness before he

spend the summer in idleness before he would submit to the treatment of President Freedman.

Asked if he would take steps to recover the money which he claimed has been illegally withheld, he replied that such was his purpose, but he did not know exactly how he would go about it until he received the letter spoken of in the telegram and was fully advised of the board's action.

He seemed to think that the letter might He seemed to think that the letter might contain an intimation of some means of settlement that would be both honorable and agreeable, but he refused to discuss the possibilities. He was satisfied that he could recover the money due him in court, and that he might be able to compel the New York management to pay him for de priving him of remunerative employment this summer. He was emphatic in saying that the case would not end where it is

FROM SMOKE TOWN.

Some Things Said About the Statesmen in Pittsburg. From the Chronicle Telegraph. The Senators' record of only two assists in a recent game in New York hardly will be equaled this year.

Washington claims to have received an offer of \$2,000 for Cartwright. He is wanted by a breakfast food concern. Fred. Pfeffer says that Andy Moses Freedman, owner of the New York club,

is the biggest donkey that ever broke into the base ball busidess. Capt. Joyce is not pleased with the exhibition games during the championship, especially when a club is making money like Washington.—Ex. Billy should know that the Senators are dead, as far as winning the flag is concerned.

the flag is concerned. The Washington, D. C., crowds are the The Washington, D. C., crowds are the greatest rooters in the country. Just at present they are wild over the success of their team, and they act like mad men. At the beginning of the seventh inning of each game every mother's son of them invariably gets up, turns around and sits down again for luck. And the ladies are just as bad as the men.

While every other city provides a press

While every other city provides a press box, to which these correspondents are admitted, the Washington management rigorously excludes them from the press box at the local grounds, which is reserved exclusively for the use of the Washington newspaper men. Pitcher Maul may be out of the game Pitcher Maul may be out of the game this season as the result of Friday's game. He started in to pitch, but in the first inning, while trying to deliver the wet ball, he wrenched his arm at the elbow and retired from the game. He says

will refuse to pay the \$200 fine imposed on Tebeau, and will engage able legal talent to protect his players. The league is threatened with a taste of civil law, and

President Stucky of the Louisville club is handled without gloves.

It leaked out that the action of the league directors in fining Tebeau was not accomplished without some discussion. It is stated that President Young opposed the motion. He thought the umpire should have inflicted the penalty. Mr. Young withfrew his objections with some reluctance. It is reported that Mr. Hart of Chicago brought up the case.

DE MONTREVILLE'S CHANCE.

To Be a Great Short Stop He Must Stop Short. Washington base ball cranks rejoice that

the Washington team has a shortstop that can play his position as it ought to be played-that is, most of the time. De Montreville promises to be one of the star infielders of the league. But there are many people who say without qualification that such promises are likely to be broken if the young man doesn't take better care of himself. Every now and then the official score shows a big bunch of errors set over against the name of De Montreville. It is very generally and positively stated on those occasions that it wouldn't be difficult to find the cause of such ragged playing. De Montreville played a magnificent game yesterday against Boston, but on the pre-vious day in Baltimore his fielding was wretched. It is said that there were good reasons for the different kinds of playing. If the brilliant young ball player has any ambition to shine in his chosen calling all he has to do is to play ball and take good care of himself. He has all the qualifications of a great ball player.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE MAY SPLIT.

Franchises to Be Exchanged and the Season Divided Into Two Sections. A meeting of the Atlantic Base Ball

League has been called for tomorrow to settle two important questions. The first is the proposed transfer of New Haven to Albany, the Metropolitans to Troy, and the Wilmingtons to New Haven. It is not thought that this will go through, as there is strong opposition to taking the present New Haven team away.
The second is to start a second champion-

ship season. This will probably pass, and will begin July 5, the Patersons being declared champions for the first season, and the teams starting anew for the second The champion teams for the two seasons will meet in a post-championship series.

Notes. Boston again today. King may pitch the game. Ladies' day seems to be a hoodoo. Duffy killed most of Washington's

chances to score. DeMontreville's work was without a flaw, and he atoned for the wretched exhibition he gave in Baltimore.

McGuire has fallen off terribly in his batting. He has failed to hit the ball safely of

late with the old-time regularity.
With an ordinary amount of safe hitting when men were on bases the game would have been won. Few teams take such a tumble in fielding as Boston did and yet save the score.

Joyce's failure to get those three hits in

the second inning should not be marked up against him. If he had reached them safely he would have been doing the most remarkable work of the season. To give him errors on those plays is to put a premium on shirking hot hit balls. on shirking hot hit balls.

Umpire Lynch's course on the ball field, while seemingly harsh, is the only one to take if the standard of the national game is to be maintained—Sporting Life.

President Stucky of Louisville has adopted the proper method to stop rowdy actions on the ball field.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

During the femous game at Lyncidle and the proper method to stop rowdy actions on the ball field.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

During the famous game at Louisville a spectator asked O'Connor this question: "Are you a gentleman when you're not playing ball?" He got no answer.

George Miller is the quickest dresser in the business. George can change his togs in two minutes. That was a lightnig change of "Billy" Hamilton's Saturday. He was out of his uniform and in street clothes on his way down town within ten

minutes after the last man was out. -Pittsburg Telegraph. coach in the game at Baltimo re today. Arile Latham's errors, with those of another player, lost an eleven-inning game for Scranton to Syracuse yesterday.

Baltimore, Cleveland and Cincinnati are going at the pace that kills. "There will never be a winning team in this town until the owners keep their hands off the players."—Philadelphia Times. Treadway, recently released by the Lou-isville club, is playing left field for the Syracuse Eastern League team. Pitcher Doheny, the promising left hand-er of the New Yorks, will leave in a day or so for his home in Vermont, where he will

give his troublesome arm a two weeks It seems that Rusle has no recourse but to report to the New York club, and it is stated that he will be exchanged for Pitcher Jack Taylor and Outfielder Delehanty of the Philadelphia club.

"Umpire Betts, who was on President Young's staff of umpires last year and began this season with the Virginia League, officiated in yesterday's Baltimore-New York game. His umpiring yesterday has not been excelled here this season."—Balti-

not come into the field at Louisville the crowd would not have come in. In other words, if he and his gang had been allowed to knock the stuffing out of Weidman unmelested there would have been nothing more to the matter."-Baltin

"Toboggans sure are fearful things, And yet they're restful, rather; For though the team is falling fast, They soon can fall ne farther —Philadelphia Times.

The St. Louis club will play in Cincinnati
Thursday on their way to Cleveland. The

game will be brought forward from the Au-

gust series. Turner and Sullivan will join the Browns in Circinnati. Cooley left St. Louis last night to join the Philadelphias. Washington and Pittsburg changed places in the league race yesterday, the Senators dropping from fifth to sixth and the Pirates moving up from sixth to fifth.

LONG SUITERS WON. Milton C. Work's Comments on the

Recent Whist Congress. Milton C. Work, the team captain of the

Hamilton Whist Club four of Philadelphia at the recent whist congress, writes as follows in the Evening Telegraph, of which paper he is the whist editor: That the success of the Hamilton team is a popular one with practically all the clubs in the league is beyond question. It has long been generally conceded that inasmuch as the Hamilton team was a strong one it was unfortunate that it had never been able to win its own trophy. The result is further pleasing inasmuch as it is a triumph for the Hamilton club in a congress where the standard of play was higher than ever before, and is a victory for the long suit In fact, the entire result of the play at

the congress emphasizes the advantages of the long suit game, and the only way the short suit writers can avoid acknowledging this fact is to claim successful long suit players as short suiters, manufactur interviews, etc.

In the Hamilton trophy contest only one

team played an out-and-out short suit game. That team was from the Capital Bicycle Club of Washington. Individually considered, the whist ability of its players considered, the winst ability of his players could not be questioned, and yet as a team, although it had the luck to draw in what was generally admitted to be the weakest of the four sections, it only finished third The other team in this contest generally

considered to be a short suit aggregation was New York. Their game in this contest, however, can be more accurately described as a mixture of the two systems. Be that as it may, however, in spite of the admitted individual skill of the four players in the team, they were beaten in their first two matches, and finished third in their section.

There were other teams in this contest with short-suit leanings, but not one of them finished even as high as second in them finished even as high as second in its section, and the three teams that made the is afraid the arm is gone.

Pat Tebeau's Big Fine.

In a published interview Fresident Robison of the Cleveland club is quoted as saying that rottenness and conspiracy exists in the National League against every Cleveland ball player.

It is further declared that Mr. Robison is afraid the says high as second in its section, and the three teams that made the set showing in the contest, viz., Hamilton, St. Paul, and Baltimore, were all long-suit fours of the most radical type. In the Minneapolis trophy contest two pairs entered to play the short suit game, viz., American of Boston and Capital Bicycle of Washington. The individual ability of the players was up to, if not well above, the average of the other contest tants, yet in the sixteen entries (some of

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## BLUES AND BLACKS

## BESIDES THE

## MIXTURES

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which were very weak and necessarily booked for last places regardless of system) American finished no higher than minth and Capital Bicycle in twelfth place.

The three leaders, Baltimore, Hamilton, and Fergus Falls, were long-suiters of the most radical description. The third trophy contest (the A. W. L.) was played under a short and non-conclusive system, and the short-suiters make a sive system, and the short-suiters make a big hurrah over the fact that it was won by New York. They forget to mention, however, that prior to the contest Capt. Henriques and Col. Buffington, having had enough experience in dabbling with short suits in the Hamilton trophy contest, de-cided to change their platform, and after the contest signed a statement to the effect the contest signed a statement to the effect that during the entire play they never once led a short suit. Albany finished sec-

ong-suit team. These are the plain facts of the case; any other representation of it is either inany other representation of it is either in-correct or intentionally misleading.

It may also be aided that the captain of the American Club four of Boston told the writer that the club committee select-ed twelve men from which he was to choose the congress four; that he played them in all sorts of ways, lorgs against shorts in practice, and that the learned shorts, in practice, and that the longs always won by big margins every practice match except one that was a tie. It was therefore decided that the team should play the long suit game, in spite of the fast that it contained as one of its members E. C. Howell, the author of the latest short suit beak

end in this contest; it is an out-and-out

All this proves most conclusively what viz., that, while the short suits may score an occasional victory, the long suit game will in the end win by a big margin.

SAILING FOR THE MUIR CUP. The Britannia Has Won It Twice in

HUNTERS' QUAY, Firth of Clyde, July .-In the regatta of the Mud Hook Yacht Club here today, Britannia, Satanita and Caress started at 10:30 a.m., in the order named, in a race for the Muir cup, valued at £105, which the Prince of Wales' cutter has already won twice, in 1894 and in 1895. Consequently, if she wins the trophy again

of Wales. Penitent, Niagara and the Saint started in the race for the smaller yachts at 10:45, all the racers in this class being steered by A fresh northwest wind was blowing, and the racing between Britannia and Satanita was very close.

today it becomes the property of the Prince

The first round was concluded, as fol-Britannia ......12 56 00 

TENNIS AT TUXEDO.

Second Day's Play of the Tournament Keeps the Courts Occupied. The second day's play in the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Tuxedo Club yesterday kept the courts in constant use until dark. J. P. Paret of New York won his first set from M. D. Whitman of Harvard, one of the strongest players entered. Paret led up to 5-2 in the second. Whitman made a clever up-hill fight, and finally pulled out a hard-earned victory, which was largely due to Paret's carelessness and loose play. The day's scores follow:

Men's singles, preliminary round—J. C. Davidson, Washington, beat J. D. Forbes, Harvard, 6—1, 3—6, 8—6; M. D. Whitman, Harvard, beat J. P. Paret, Orange T.C., 3—6, 7—5, 6—4; R. D. Thurber, Kings

Ccunty T. C., beat Lieut. R. P. Davis, West Peint, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; C. A. Voight, Pater-son, beat O. M. Bostwick, West Side T. C., by default; A. P. Simmonds, Paterson, beat A. E. Wright, New York, 6-1, 6-3; E. A. Crowninshield, West Side T. C., beat J. H. Mason, in Princeton, by Actuals, E. D. Crowninshield, West Side T. C., beat J. H. Mason, jr., Princeton, by default; E. P. Fisher, West Side T. C., beat Halcombe Ward, Orange T. C., 6-2, 6-1. First round —E. L. Hall, New York, beat R. V. Beach, New Haven, 6-1, 6-3; J. C. Davidson, Washington, beat Richard Hooker, Yale, 7-5, 6-1; Leo E. Ware, Harvard, beat R. H. Palmer, Ridgewood, 7-5, 6-2; H. J. Holt, Harvard, beat C. A. Volght, Paterson, by default; Lieut. W. A. Bethel, West Point, beat W. M. Scudder, Harvard, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; M. D. Whitman, Harvard, beat R. D. Thurber, Kings County T. C., 6-1, 6-2.

6-2.

Men's dcubles preliminary round—Hooker and Dodge beat Sheldon and Beach, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. First round—Ware and Scudder beat Palmer and Walton, 6-1, 6-1.

CYCLIST SIMS' STATUS.

Recent Decision by Racing Chairman Gideon. From the Baltimore Sun, today. Secretary Harry V. Casey of the racing board of Maryland Division, L. A. W., received a telegram yesterday from George D. Gideon, chairman of the racing board of the league, announcing that W. Fred. Sims must not race as a member of the Centaur Club team in the interclub races of July 11. Sims cannot legally race for any Wash-ington club in these races either.

of the league which requires a man to have lived six months in the city which he rep-resents. Gideon decides that Sims has only resided in Baltimore from the latter part of November, 1895, to March, 1896, a period of about four months He now lives in Wash-Saturday's Regatta at Philadelphia. The entries for the people's regatta, which

will be held on the Schuylkill river Saturday, July 4, at Philacelphia, have been recelved. Prominent amateur oarsmen from Brooklyn, Newark, Harlem, New York and Baltimore are included in the list. In the senior eight-oared shells the entries are the Baltimore Athletic Club, First Bohemian Club of New York, and Montrose Boat Club of Philadelphia. Patrick of Newark and O'Connor of Brooklyn start in the junior singles and in the senior four the junior singles, and in the senior four-oared shells the New York Athletic Club, Institute Club of Newark and Pennsylvania

Boat Club of Philadelphia are entered. Grannan Wins \$30,000.

Favorites at odds on were generally successful at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, but as two long shots were heavily backed, the buyers of odds were not much ahead at the cicse of the day. In the first race there was a good start after some delay. Peep O' Day, one of the lightweights, soon spreadeagled the field, and won, to the delight of Grannan, who was reported to have won \$30.000

It was announced that the Westchester Racing Association had secured a lease of Morris Park for three more years. Cycling.

At Galesburg, Ill., yesterday, in the national circuit bicycle meet the real contest was between Tom Cooper of Detroit and W. C. Sanger of Milwaukee. Cooper came w. C. Sanger of Milwaukee. Cooper came out the better. In the final of the half-mile professional they went a dead heat. In the mile Cooper won. Sanger fell, with six others on top. Merton of St. Paul was thrown under the fence, and it is feared received internal injuries.

Letter Carrier Arthur E. Smith of Chicago, riding a bicycle to New York, reached Cleveland yesterday from Chicago in better time than the record by five and a half hours.

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